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of a Letter, written from the
Leager by Arnham, the 27. day of
July, according to the Compu-
tation of the Church
of Rome.

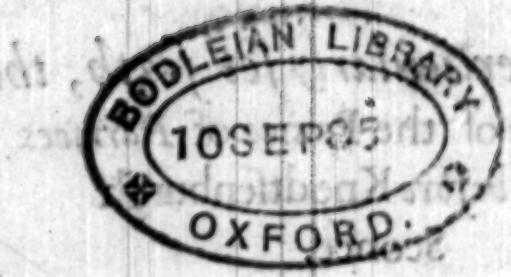
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Wherin is perticularly set forth, the
ouerthrowe of the Prince of Parmaes
Forces, before Knodtsenburgh
Sconce.

Translated out of Dutch.

Scene and allowed.

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To the Reader.

Vhereas heretofore manye matters hath beene published which of themselues were verye true: yet hath beene discredited by certaine false additions for enlargement sake, wherby the truth of all things is much in suspence.

To auide that abuse, I haue beere set you downe the very true Copie of the ouerthowre of the Prince of Parmas power, as it was transla-
ted out of the Dutch, as also the running report of the occasion of this conflict, as it hath beene deliuered by woord of mouth, which is as followeth.

The Townes of Zutphen and Deuentre being taken by the States, as also many other

To the Reader.

holdes of importance thereabouts, which hath
made the P. of Parma greatly to doubt of the
strength of Ni mweighen: wherupon he sent
vnto the Maiestrates of Nimweighen, promi-
sing them to send them fresh supplyes for the
strengthening of the Towne, but they returned
him answere, that if he could free them from
Knodtsenburgh Sconce, they would willingly
accept of his offer: whereupon the Prince sent
his forces to surprise the Sconce, but God be
thanked they were all discomfited, as you
shall heare hereafter in this discourse

more particularly.



The

The true Coppie of a Letter
written from the Leager by Arncham,
Dated the 27. day of July, accor-
ding to the computation
of the Church of
Rome.

THe passage of the Rhyne
and the Maes is shut vp,
that there can passe no-
thing neither vp nor
down, the P. of Parma
lieth afore the Sconce of
Knodtsenburgh hard by *Nymreghen*, who
hath twice assaulted the same, but was vali-
antly put to repulse to his great hinderance
and losse, in which assault the P. of Parma
hath lost between 6. and 700. men. There
is also slaine 20. captains: the principall
wherof was the *Conte Octaui de Mansuelt*,
brother to the *Conte of Mansuelt*: with *Lam-
berlot* his Lieutenant, and an Italian prince,
and there is more then 3. or 400. sore hurt,
which are carried into *Nimreighen*. This
was doon on Monday the 22. of July, 1591.
according to the computation of the
church of Rome.

On Thursday morning next following,
his excellencie the Graue Morrice discom-
forted seauen Cornets of Horsemen, and
hath taken 400. Horse, with their furniture,
and 300. Men prisoners, vnder whom was
the bloody Ensigne of the P. of *Parma*, and
their Captains or leaders, being most *Alba-
noyses*, hauing since enuironed 4. Cornets
of Ruyters, so as it is hoped ere this they are
taken, for that all passages are laid e for thē,
that they can no way escape.

So it is, that since the inclosing of my said
Letter, the Poste is come from the Leager,
who hath brought the particularities to the
Maiestrates of Dort: And hereafter follow-
eth the names of those that were taken pri-
soners at *Arnham* and brought in.

1 Companie *Don Pedro Francisco Deni-
cello*, Captaine of the Guarde of the P. of
Parma, Generall of the caualarie or Horse-
men, in the absence of the Marquis *Del Gu-
asta*, also his Cornet, and Sir *Tarquima Ge-
apido* a great Gentleman.

2 Company

2 Companie *Conte de Syo de Matere* Lieutenant to Captain *Jeronimo Caraffo*.

3 Company Captain *Paradilia*, who being sore wounded with 3. woundes, is since dead, and offered in his life time for his raunsome 15000. crownes.

4 Company *Don Eteueso de valy* Brother to the Marquis *del Guasto*, who proffereth for his raunsome 30000. Ducats, and his cornet is taken.

5 Company *Don Antonio Leiaio*, with certain Gentlemen.

6 Company *Roaio Capizozzo*, with certain Gentlemen.

7 Company were all common Ruyters or Horsemen.

This battell was done afore the Towne of *Arnham* in the *Betu*, where the enemy came to seek a conuenient place to encamp himselfe hard by our Leager, where his excellencie in person with his forces, set vpon them vnawares, and so discomfited them.

FINIS.